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OLIVER CROMWELL.

BY NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE. Not long after King James the First took the place of Queen Elizabeth on the throne of England, there lived an English knight at a place called Hinchinbrooke. His name was Sir Oliver Cromwell. He spent his life, I suppose, pretty much like other English knights and squires in those days, hunting hares and foxes, and drinking large quantities of ale and wine. The old house in which he dwelt had been oc-cupied by his ancestors before him, for a good many years. In it there was a great hall, hung round with coats of arms, and helmets, cuirasses and swords, which his forefathers had used in battle, and with horns of deer and tails of foxes, which they or Sir Oliver himself had killed in the chase.

This Sir Oliver Cromwell had a nephew, who had been called Oliver, after himself, but who was generally known in the family by the name of little Noll. His father was a younger brother of Sir Oliver. The child was often sent to visit his uncle, who probably found him a troublesome little fellow to take care of. He was forever in mischief, and always running into some danger or other, from which he seem-

ed to escape only by miracle.

Even while he was an infant in the cradle, a strange accident had befallen him. A huge ape, which was kept in the family, snatched up little Noll in his fore-paws and clambered with him to the roof of the house. There this ugly beast sat grinning at the affrighted spectators, as if he had done the most praiseworthy thing imaginable. Fortunately, however, he brought the child safe down again; and the event was afterwards considered an omen that Noll would

reach a very elevated station in the world. One morning, when Noll was five or six year old, a royal messenger arrived at Hinchinbrooke, with tidings that King James was coming to dine with Sir Oliver Cromwell. This was a high honor to be sure, but a very great trouble; for all the lords and ladies, knights, squires, guards, and yeomen, who waited on the king, were to be feasted as well as himself; and more provisions would be eaten, and more wine drunk in that one day, than generally in a month However, Sir Oliver expressed much thankful-ness for the king's intended visit, and ordered his butler and cook to make the best prepara tions in their power. So a great fire was kindled in the kitchen; and the neighbors knew by the smoke which poured out of the chimney, that boiling, baking, stewing, roasting, and frying, were going on merrily.

By and by the sound of trumpets was heard, approaching nearer and nearer; and a heavy, old-fashioned coach, surrounded by guards on horseback, drove up to the house. Sir Oliver with his hat in his hand, stood at the gate ready to receive the king. His majesty was dressed in a suit of green, not very new; he had a feather in his hat, and a triple ruff round his neck; and over his shoulder was slung a hunting horn, instead of a sword. Altogether, he had not the most dignified aspect in the world; but the spectators gazed at him, as if there was something superhuman and divine in his person. They even shaded their eyes with their hands, as if they were dazzled by the

glory of his countenance.
"How are ye, man?" cried King James, speaking in a Scotch accent; for Scotland was his native country. "By my crown, Sir Oliver,

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But King James, who sometimes showed ground, he directed Sir Oliver's attention to a good deal of sagacity, ordered them to desist. and feather, and was more richly dressed than the king himself. Though by no means an illlooking child, he seemed shy, or even sulky and his cheeks were rather pale, as if he had been kept moping within doors, instead of be ing sent out to play in the sun and wind.

"I have brought my son Charlie to see ye," said the king. "I hope, Sir Oliver, ye have a son of your own, to be his playmate?"

Sir Oliver Cromwell made a reverential boy to the little prince, whom one of the attendants had now taken out of the coach. It was won derful to see how all the spectators, even the aged men, with their gray beards, humbled themselves before this child. They bent their bodies till their beards almost swept the dust They looked as if they were ready to kneel

down and worship him. The poor little prince! From his earliest infancy, not a soul had dared to contradict him ; everybody around him had acted as if he were a superior being ; so that, of course, he had imbibed the same opinion of himself. He naturally supposed that the whole kingdom of Great Britain, and all its inhabitants, had been created solely for his benefit and amusement. This was a sad mistake; and it cost him dear enough after he had ascended his father's throne

What a noble little prince he is! ' exclaimed Sir Oliver, lifting his hands in admiration. No, please your majesty, I have no son to be the playmate of his Royal Highness; but there than all the rest. The contest seemed like a is a nephew of mine somewhere about the He is near the prince's age, and will house. be but too happy to wait upon his Royal High-

"Send for him, man! send for him!" said the king.

But, as it happened, there was no need of sending for master Noll. While King James was speaking, a rugged, bold-faced, sturdy little urchin thrust himself through the throng of courtiers and attendants, and greeted the prince with a broad stare. His doublet and hose man should perish, than that the whole counwhich had been put on new and clean in hon- try should be ruined for his sake. It is resolvor of the king's visit) were already soiled and ed that he shall die!" torn with the rough play in which he had prince one of his customary playfellows.

This was little Noll himself Here, please your majesty, is my nephew, aid Sir Oliver, somewhat ashamed of Noll's appearance and demeanor. "Oliver, make

our obeisance to the king's Majesty!" The boy made a pretty respectful obeisance "It is a righteous deed," perhaps he said to to the king; for, in those days, children were himself. "Now Englishmen may enjoy their taught to pay reverence to their elders. King rights."

James, who prided himself greatly on his At ni scholarship, asked Noll a few questions in the Latin grammar, and then introduced him to entered, lighting himself with a torch. Its his son. The little prince in a very grave and gleam showed that he was now growing old; lignified manner extended his hand, not for and kiss it.

"Nephew," said Sir Oliver, " pay your duty to the prince." Why should I kiss that boy's hand?"

All the courtiers were amazed and confound-

people he was to rule over.

So King James and his train entered the house; and the prince, with Noll and some other children, was sent to play in a separate room while his Majesty was at dinner. The young people soon became acquainted; for boys, whether the sons of monarchs or of peasants, all like play, and are pleased with one another's society. What games they diverted themselves with, I cannot tell. Perhaps they played at ball-perhaps at blindman's buffperhaps at leap-frog-perhaps at prison-bars. Such games have been in use for hundreds of years; and princes as well as poor children have spent some of their happiest hours in play-

Meanwhile, King James and his nobles were feasting with Sir Oliver, in the great hall. The king sat in a gilded chair, under a canopy, at the head of a long table. Whenever any of the company addressed him, it was with the deepest reverence. If the attendants offered him wine, or the various delicacies of the festival, it was upon their bended knees. You would have thought, by these tokens of worship, that the monarch was a supernatural being; only he seemed to have quite as much need of those vulgar matters, food and drink, as any other person at the table. But fate had ordained that good King James should not finish

his dinner in peace. All of a sudden, there arose a terrible uproar in the room where the children were at play. Angry shouts and shrill cries of alarm were mixed up together; while the voices of elder persons were likewise heard, trying to restore order among the children. The king, and everybody else at the table, looked aghast; for perhaps the tunult made them think that a general rebellion had broken out.

"Mercy on us!" muttered Sir Oliver; "that graceless nephew of mine is in some mischief

or other. The naughty little whelp!"
Getting up from table, he ran to see what was the matter, followed by many of the guests.

and the king among them. They all crowded to the door of the play-room.

On looking in, they beheld the little prince Charles, with his rich dress all torn, and covered with the dust of the floor. His royal blood was streaming from his nose in great abundance. He gazed at Noll with a mixture of rage and affright, and at the same time a puzzled expression, as if he could not understand how any mortal boy should dare to give him a beating. As for Noll, there stood his sturdy little figure, bold as a lion, looking as if he were ready to fight not only the prince, but the

king and kingdom too.
"You little villain!" cried his uncle. "What have you been about? Down on your knees, and ask the prince's pardon. How dare you lay your hands on the king's majesty's royal

"He struck me first," grumbled the valiant little Noll; "and I've only given him his due." Sir Oliver and the guests lifted up their hands in astonishment and horror. No punish-ment seemed severe enough for this wicked little varlet, who had dared to resent a blow from the king's own son. Some of the courtiers were of opinion that Noll should be sent prisoner to the Tower of London, and brought to trial for high treason. Others, in their great zeal for the king's service, were about to lay hands on the boy, and chastise him in the roy

But King James, who sometimes showed a Thou art a bold boy." said he, looking fixedly at little Noll; "and, if thou live to be a bed, eat two pig's feet and a fried pie. In less friends with thee.

ing his foot.

Peace, Charlie, peace!" said the king then addressing Sir Oliver and the attendants. "Harm not the urchin; for he has taught my son a good lesson, if Heaven do but give him tempted to tyrannize over the stubborn race of dead! Englishmen, let him remember little Noll Cromwell, and his own bloody nose!"

So the king finished his dinner and departed . and, for many a long year, the childish quarrel between Prince Charles and Noll Cromwell was forgotten. The prince, indeed, might have lived a happier life, and have met a more peaceful death, had he remembered that quarrel and the moral which his father drew from it. But, when old King James was dead, and Charles sat upon his throne, he seemed to forget that he was but a man, and that his meanest subjects were men as well as he. He wished to have the property and lives of the people of England entirely at his own disposal. the Puritans, and all who loved liberty, rose against him, and beat him in many battles. and pulled him down from his throne.

Throughout this war between the king and nobles on one side, and the people of England on the other, there was a famous leader, who the offence. Another individual was subsequentdid more towards the ruin of royal authority wrestling-match between King Charles and

this strong man. And the king was overthrown. When the discrowned monarch was brought to trial, that warlike leader sat in the judgment-hall. Many judges were present, besides King Charles, or to doom him to the scaffold. After sentence was pronounced, this victorious general was entreated by his own children, on their knees, to rescue his majesty from death.

spent the morning. He looked no more abash- the scaffold, his great enemy stood at a window and grace. A mere school-girl will be thinking ed than if King James were his uncle, and the of the royal palace of Whitehall. He beheld the poor victim of pride, and an evil education. and misused power, as he laid his head upon the block. He looked on, with a steadfast gaze, while a black-veiled executioner lifted fatal axe, and smote off that anointed head at a single blow.

At night, when the body of Charles was laid in the coffin, in a gloomy chamber, the general his visage was scarred with the many battles Woll to shake, but that he might kneel down in which he had led the van; his brow was wrinkled with care, and with the continual exercise of stern authority. Probably there was not a single trait, either of aspect or manner, "I owe him no duty," cried Noll, thrusting that belonged to the little Noll, who had bat-aside the prince's hand, with a rude laugh. tled so stoutly with Prince Charles. Yet this was he!

He lifted the coffin-lid, and caused the light ed, and Sir Oliver the most of all. But the king laughed heartily, saying that little Noll had a stubborn English spirit, and that it was well for his son to learn betimes what sort of a hereditary king of England to this dishonored coffin, and had raised himself, an humble individual, to the possession of kingly power. He was a king, though without the empty title or

the glittering crown. Why was it," said Cromwell to himself-or might have said-as he gazed at the pale features in the coffin—"Why was it, that this great king fell, and that poor Noll Cromwell has gained all the power of the realm?"

And, indeed, why was it? King Charles had fallen, because, in his manhood, the same as when a child, he disdained to feel that every human creature was his brother. He deemed himself a superior being, and fancied that his subjects were created only for a king to rule over. And Cromwell rose, because, in spite of his many faults, he mainly fought for the rights and freedom of his fellow-men:

and therefore the poor and the oppressed all

lent their strength to him.

Atoms. A cool April day is this-sometimes sunshine, sometimes cloudy. So with the faces that pass us on the Avenue: the sunshine of happiness and goodness beams from some, the clouds of sorrow and wickedness from others. So too are the hearts within.

Philadelphia is the largest city on the Western Continent

Thomas Jefferson was born one hundred and The Arkansas Democracy hold a State conven-tion at Little Rock on the third of May.

Philadelphia evening papers are received in Pottsville daily at 8 p. m. Distance, 96 miles. A colored woman named Arthurs has been ar-

rested at Cincinnati, charged with causing the death of her three children by poison. James Thompson and wife, of Bourbon county,

Ky., have obtained five thousand dollars damages from John P. Campbell for slander. A man on Spanish Flat, near Auburn, California, a few days ago took out a piece of gold weighing over forty ounces.

A train of cars recently made a trip from Savannab, Ga., to Chattanooga, Tenn., a distance A verdant traveller has come to the conclusion

that New York lawyers write with their toes, seeing so many sit with fret on their desks! William G. McKenna, aged thirty-five years, died suddenly in Milwaukie last week. Cause "Want of the Maine law."

There are six hundred steamers on the Ohio and Mississippi, of 150,000 tonnage, worth \$16,000,000, and carrying \$250,000,000 freight There are four hundred and forty-nine coffee-

ouses and tavern-stands in St. Louis city and county, on which taxes per year are paid to the amount of \$40,000. Good drinkers in that part of the world! Boston Lectures. - During the past season, E. P. Whipple lectured fifty-three times, for which he received not less than \$1,000 above expenses.

Dr. O. W. Holmes lectured fifty seven times, and received over \$1,100 profit. Mr. Thompson, surgeon in the British navy, has submitted a plan to the commissioners of the admiralty, by which candles and oil may forever be dispensed with, many thousand pounds an-nually being saved, and yet ten times more light

secured to every ship affoat. RECIPE FOR NIGHTMARE. - Just before going to ends with thee."

"Inever will!" cried the little prince stampeyes and a red-hot overcont.

The dwelling of Martin Garber, near Eaton, Ohio, was recently destroyed by fire, with all its contents. While contemplating the smouldering ruins, Mr. G., a man of about fifty years of age, grace to profit by it. Hereafter, should be be remarked, "There is all I am worth," and fell

> Mrs. Swisshelm, editress of the Pittsburg Saturday Visitor, having lately had a baby of her own-her first after being married fifteen yearsthe Burlington Sentinel philosophizes thus:

An honest woman, one may safely belt,
Who thus without the least equivocation
Pays to the world a must important delit.
Though clearly free by "statute limitation."

The number of muskets manufactured at the springfield armory, during the last year, was 21,000 -a large excess over previous years-at a cost \$8.75 per musket. This shows a reduction the cost of the musket of fifty per cent. since 1839. The monthly wages of the workmen have nereased during the last ten years from \$37.87

to \$38.85, or 98c. per month. PERSONAL IDENTITY .- A case occured in Boston, which shows how mistaken persons may be. man has been examined on five accusations for procuring butter fraudently, and several indiviuals swore that he was the man who committed ly found, who was charged by others with the same offence, who greatly resembled the one first accused. The witnesses are now in doubt which is the offender.

FRESH WATER ON SHIPBOARD.-It is stated that a very important step has been taken in the British navy to secure a supply of fresh water at himself; but he alone had the power to save sea. A compact distilling apparatus has been King Charles, or to doom him to the scaffold. adjusted to the cabooses, whereby, with the usual, or little more than the usual, expenditure of fuel, a full daily supply of sweet, wholesome water is procured for the ship's company. similar apparatus, it is said, has been applied to one of the Philadelphia steamships.

LOVE OF THE BEAUTIFIE .- Women have a much nicer sense of the beautiful than men. They are, When Charles, no longer a king, was led to by far, the safer umpires in matters of propriety and writing about the beauty of birds and flowers, while her brother is robbing the nests and de stroying the flowers. Herein is a great natural law, that the sexes have each their relative excellengies and deficiencies, in the harmonious union of which lies all the wealth of domestic happiness. There is no better test of moral excellence, ordinarily, than the keenness of one's sense, and the

depth of one's love, of all that is beautiful. THE FIRST NEWSPAPER IN VIRGINIA.-Palmer's Register states that the first press in this State was imported by the city of Williamsourg in 1780. The prices of advertising and subscriptions of those times are thus stated in the following extract from the terms of the paper, contained in its first issue:

" All persons may be supplied with this paper at fifty dollars a year, and have advertisements (of a moderate length) inserted for ten dollars he first week, and seven dollars for each week after.' It should be recollected, too, that this was a weekly paper, making the cost to subscribers about ninety-six cents a number.

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